will be beaten again as he was in 1876.

GERARD, is a gentleman who justly enjoys

the public confidence. His talents, his

familiarity with public affairs and with

legislation, and his services as a public man,

will easily bear comparison with those of

his competitor. His principles are sound

and true; and his acts are in harmony with

them. He is worthy of support. Let him

How About Mr. Dowd ?

sticks at Mr. English, a banker of Indiana,

more recently known as the Democratic

candidate for Vice-President, for foreclosing

Has he uniformly made a practice of loan-

And when debtors to the bank, of whatso

Can Mr. Down assert from his own knowl-

pendently against another because that

other is a Roman Catholic and an Irish-

Peruvian, it behooves him to show that his

own religion and his own nativity cannot

An Unintended Compliment.

in expressing its disapproval of the nomi-

nation of Mr. Grace, unwittingly pays him

a high compliment. It is that, having been

so short a time in the city, he is unac-

quainted with the Democratic back poli-

What more satisfactory argument could

Election is close at hand now, but there is

time enough ret to convert misguided but can-

did-minded Republicans, and to reclaim Demo-

eratic backsliders. If every man who is going

to vote for HANCOCK will make it his business in

these few remaining days to induce some other

man to go and do likewise, HANCOCK will be

HANCOCK and Free Government, or GAR-

Let all HANCOCK men take great care of

themselves in this changeable and trying weather. No sickness on election day!

The people in the Seventh Congress Dis-

riet should rally to the support of PHILIP H.

Dugno. He hasn't as much money as Mr.

ASTOR, the Republican candidate, but he will

truly represent the Democracy of the district.

The people should see to it that he is elected by

A report on the state of the Church read

before the Episcopal Convention on Monday

means used to stimulate interest in its work

dances, suppers, and whatever else will

and raise the money it needs. "Theatricals

ligion, and confidence in the power of Chris-

tianity. To escape the imputation of being

the realms of worldly conformity, levity, and

made by religious convocations, but they have

little practical effect. Church fairs and church

amusements go on just the same as ever.

Moreover, the report is wrong in attributing to

them the destruction of public confidence in the

power of Christianity. They are regarded as

of minor consequence, and, indeed, if dancing

and similar gayeties are not wicked, what harm

is there in having them for the benefit of the

power of Christianity is the failure of the

people produce little disturbance in comparison.

never made a political bargain.

wintered with the Hon, JAMES ARRAM.

What is destroying confidence in the

Puritanical they approach if they do not enter

indifference." Deliverances like these are often

FIELD, GRANT, and Clesarism—that is the ques-

tion for next Tuesday.

an old-fashioned majority.

be urged in support of any candidate?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Herald,

Mr. Down is President of a bank.

to collect moneys due the bank?

than to Republicans?

born here of his own accord?

Mayor.

ticians.

The Republicans who have been poking

have it. Let him be triumphantly elected.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1880.

Amusements Tu-day. Abber's Park T enter Alles. American Institut - Exhibition Bijon Opera Hous . Thefare Firmer. Raoth's Theatre Cinicrella. Chickert g Half-lectors. Daly's Theatr.—Our Pirst Pontice. Grand O era I nuce—Baraccia.

Blaverly's theate -- Revole. Haverly's 5th Avenue Toentre-An American (iie). Heater & High Concret Hall-Coper Madison Square Toutes-Harl Kirks, Masonic Temple-Helm Peter's Pitales, Meteop Han Concert H. H. Bradesy, this sand let st liblo's Garden - My Partner. Inn Pram Isro Minate Is, Breadway and 19th et Standard Theatre-Opper Crast.

Brightening Prospects.

When the supporters of Gen. HANCOCK

received the unexpected blow from Indiana

they were for a time rather stunned. But

the reports from all quarters now show

that they have recovered the lost ground,

and are rapidly gaining upon their oppo-

The reverse in Indiana served to warn the

run of itself, but must be carried on by

It nevertheless undoubtedly still remains

by the State of New York. The Republi-

laying their work out with that fact in

published in the Republican newspapers,

shows that their stump speakers are in-

vading the smallest hamlets, while the evi-

ocratic and Independent supporters of Gen.

and Brooklyn, where it is confidently be-

in the interior of the State, and especially

in the Republican strongholds of the central

and western counties, to see to it that every

Danger Ahead-Will the American Peo-

ple Awaken?

At the last Republican National Conven-

tion, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT was openly a

candidate for a third term, and the effort to

put him in nomination was so vigorous and

persistent as to prolong the session of the

These facts are historical, notorious, and

It is equally notorious that the purpose

should be elected, not to a third term only,

but, if the form of government should be

continued unchanged, that he should be

elected for an indefinite number of succeed-

We believe, however, that Gen. GRANT de-

signed to change the form of government

there is, to our mind, evidence that is con-

meaning of the third-term project.

with the masses of the American people.

seek to make himself Emperor.

question of overshadowing importance.

himself, in the following words:

mectings."

"I came here to preside at a political meeting. R &

as a presiding officer at such meetings ?

He felt no such earnestness immediately

after the nomination of GARFIELD. On the

21st of September Gen. GRANT wrote the fol-

lowing significant letter to the Chairman of

the Republican National Committee:

he feels for the cause.

vincing and conclusive.

mouths.

of money.

be unprecedented.

Convention for days.

indisputable.

ing terms.

letter was written. Brandard Theater—Opper Cont.

Theater County we wildling Gund Piente.

Fory Pantac's Theater—Variety.

Chat a figures Theater—Deniel Rocket.

Wallack's Theater—The Guyder.

Windoor Ties tre—Peus Session. Since then both GRANT and CONKLING have been unflagging in their exertions to elect GARFIELD.

ngaged.

What is the natural inference? Is it not irresistible to those who know the selfish nature of these two men, and the boundlessness of their ambition, that between the 21st day of September and the 28th day of the same month, GARFIELD made terms with the third-term interest, which was so nents in every Northern and Western State. powerful that it came near beating him at Chicago ?

GRANT, who, on September 21, could not en

gage to attend any Republican meeting, not

only could engage to attend such a meet-

CONKLING spoke, at Warren, Ohlo, on Sep-

Democrats that their campaign would not What those terms were can only be in ferred from the condition of things at that hard work. The proofs are abundant that time, and the character of the high conwithin the past two weeks more well-directed labor has been performed in the canvass tracting parties; but it is not possible to than had been done in the previous two doubt that they included an agreement that GRANT should be made GARFIELD'S true that the final result will be determined | successor.

And what does such an agreement mean? cans fully understand this, and they are It certainly means that against all the traditions of the past, in the event of GARview. The campaign in this State is managed by the skilful and experienced hand of , FIELD's success GRANT is to be made Presi-Gen. ARTHUR. The long list of meetings, dent for a third time.

In electioneering for GARFIELD, Gen. GRANT has let out that this was the uppermost though, in his own mind, by jocularly dences are everywhere apparent that their committees are supplied with an abundance boasting, on taking the chair at a Republican meeting in Jersey City, on the 21st of To meet and overcome these formidable October, that it was his third term. appliances, it is only necessary for the Dem-"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I HANCOCK to adopt efficient measures for have been requested to serve as Presibringing all their voters to the polls. We dent. This is my third term." It is an are assured that proper steps to this end axiom that "the most serious things are have been taken in the cities of New York oftenest lightly spoken." While Gen. GRANT made this remark playfully, he undoubtlieved that the majority for HANCOCK will edly was seriously turning over in his mind All that remains, then, is for his friends the thought that his presiding at these numerous Republican meetings would lead to his having a third term as President of the HANCOCK man is at the ballot boxes on United States.

But does not the agreement between GAR-FIELD and GRANT mean still more than a third term in the expectations of Gen. GRANT?

We think it does.

When GRANT, during his second term, was accused by Democrats of having designs on a third term, the leading statesmen of his party besought him, for the sake of his own fair fame and for the sake of the Republican party, to disclaim any such purpose. GRANT stubbornly refused to do anything of the kind, turning a deaf ear to the earnest enof Gen. GRANT and his friends was that he

treaties of his best friends. As HAYES'S administration drew toward its close, GRANT and his supporters threw off all disguise; and in the Chicago Convention his phalanx, marshalling at one time no less than 312 votes, adhered to him un-

yieldingly to the very last. A scheme for establishing an empire on and to convert our free, democratic instituthe ruius of the republic has been ascribed orators like Mr. Evarts and Mr. Choate to tions into an Empire, with himself, of course, to him from a thousand sources entitled to oppose all change by voting for Gen. Gan- attractions" to secure money. Such practices, the head of it. Of this design on his part attention. But on this subject he has remained as silent as he was on a third term. He has thus fully justified and greatly

L Many of his more vouthful followers strengthened the suspicion. unhesitatingly avowed that this was the He has done the same thing by other means. In his speech at Boston on Oct. 14 II. His older and chief supporters are men he made a fling at the patriot fathers who who have shown an overweening anxiety established our Constitution and form of for position in English society; who have

government, in these memorable words: paid an unmanly homage to class distinc-We started out with the experience of other nations, and commenced pretty well, considering that apprentices had to bose the Job." tions, and have shown a lack of sympathy

" Pretty well !" Of course, in his opinion,

III. Gen. GRANT is the first of the Ameria man of experience, who had travelled can Presidents who ever attempted to obaround the world and studied all its govtain a third term, and in doing that he showed ernments, could have done better than these as much disregard for American traditions crude apprentices. He could have equalled of government as he would show if, after NAPCL YON and LOUIS NAPOLEON. He could being elected for a third term, he should have founded an empire !

There was a significant circumstance at IV. Finally, with every inducement to dis-GRANT'S reception by the Union League claim his purpose of making himself Emperor, Club in this city on last Saturday evening, he has remained as dumb as the grave on this which appears so far to have escaped comment. The following description of the We have already called attention to the tables is from the Tribune's account of the extraordinary activity of Gen. Grant in the banquet: current political canvass. In season and

"There were four large tables, three of them ' Prest out of season, here, and everywhere, dentral tables. The first was called the Lincoln table, and was descrated with large conjectionery figures, the names of which your the menu card indicated their purhé makes his appearance as a speaker or a show. He has manifested the most pose. The second was the Washington table, and this also here appropriate representations in confectionery. But the finest work was expended upon the Grant table. intense interest in the result, and has exhibited an activity in the cam-There was an admirable equestrian figure of the Presi dent, and at the end at which he was sented was the " White paign never seen before, in the whole his-

tory of the country, on the part of any man Some unreflecting persons may imagine who had once held the office of President. that this had nothing but a trivial purpose. He has been a travelling presiding officer, We think it was most significant. It was as and has been conspicuous at three political full of meaning as an emblem can be. It implied as much as the White Rose of York or All this is something new with Gen. the Red Rose of Lancaster; as much as the GRANT. At Utica, on Oct. 25, he stated this Rebel flag or the Stars and Stripes of the Union. It meant that the Union League Club of this city committed itself to Gen. iness for mr, and if it were not for the earnestness I feel for the cause which agitates the public mind at this time. I should continue a comm which I have followed for GRANT and a Third Term, together with all the chances of an Empire therein involved. more than Ally years—that is in not taking part in political

It is idle and useless to say that the minia-How happens it that Gen. GRANT departed ture White House referred to the past in Gen. from the whole course of his previous life, GRANT's career; else why were not the same and after not taking part in political meetemblems put upon the Washington and ings for fifty years, began to travel over the LINCOLN tables?

country and to act wherever he was asked No: it referred to the future, and a dark and bloody future it would be if the design He says it is on account of the earnestness | it indicates were carried out.

It will be recollected that a little preceding this, a serious and skilfully planned effort was made to oust all Democratic members from the Union League Club, and to convert what was at first a patriotic and social society into a sheer partisan corporation.

To the Ros. Manualla Jawatt, Chartonia Republican Na-Now, ULYSSES S. GRANT! we submit that While I shall do all in my power to aid the Republi-

and after visiting Boston expect to be there through the emply swear that you will never seek tail. Until about the 20th of October my time is now at attempt to become Emperor; U. R. GRAME. and that if your aristocratic and It is notorious that Mr. CONKLING, the ambitious followers, already as the proleader of the Third-Term GRANT forces at ceedings of the Chicago Convention show Chicago, also sulked for some time after the almost a majority of the Republican party, nomination of GARFIELD. should obtain the control of that party and Suddenly Conkland recovered from his offer you imperial power, swear that you dumbness; his tongue was unloosed; and will reject it at least as many times as

Among the Most Detestable of Villains. ing but did attend a Republican meeting If there are not enough facts and sound arguments against Gen. GARFIELD and we and preside over it, at which Senator have supposed there were more than enough-to defeat his election, then let him tember 28, only one week after the above

CASAR refused the crown.

Nothing could argue a poorer cause than

an attempt to support it by forgery.

Forgery, technically, the manufacture of the letter falsely attributed to Gen. GAR-FIRLD may not be. The bare act may not exactly constitute that erime, and the vilest of criminals must not be punished illegally. But we do not see why the charge of criminal libel against the maker, who afterward called Gen. GARFIELD a liar because he denied the authorship, cannot be maintained. If he can be punished legally, no person more richly deserves to pay the severest of penalties.

With the Compliments of the Season. Our vigorous contemporary, the Tribune, is rather mild, it seems to us, in its charges against Mr. WILLIAM R. GRACE, believed, as is asserted by the credulous JOHN KELLY, to be the Irving Hall candidate for Mayor. Conniving at the scuttling of a ship in order to give the insurance money to her owners, and things of that kind-when nothing more can be said against a candidate-would seem to indicate the lack of a lively imagination, "Sir," quoth the Tribwie, "with the compliments of the season, you are a conniver at the scuttling of ships." "And is that all?" replied the undismayed candidate. "Tell that to the Democracy." Still, if the Tribune should substantiate even these charges, it might injure Mr.

No Attempt to Coerce Freemen.

GRACE with the more intelligent among the

Any manufacturer, Republican or Demo crat, who attempts by threats of dismission. or other threats, to coerce voters in his employ to vote against their will, deserves to be held up to the execration of all parties. Better far that the wrong man should be elected than that the right man be elected by threats and compulsion.

Whoever may be President, let him come in by the uncontrolled, unbought, and uncompelled votes of freemen.

We do not want to see our candidate come in by any tortuous path-by bribed or driven voters; and we only apply to the opposite party the same rule which we apply to our

Not Too Late.

It is not too late for the Hon. EDWARDS PIERREPONT to come forward in defence of Gen. GARPIELD'S DE GOLYER record. On the contrary, if Mr. PIERREPONT has a good defence to offer, now is just the time for him to make it with most advantage to the Republican candidate.

Next Tuesday is election day. There are probably a great many Republicans wavering between their desire to vote the Republican ticket and their repugnance to vote for a man guilty of taking a bribe of \$5,900 and swearing that it was a fee for profes sional services. These wavering Republicans must make up their minds before Tuesday.

We renew our invitation to Mr. PIERRE

Gen. Grant the Violent Advocate of spoke in severe reprobation of some of the Change.

The conservative merchants of this city are appealed to with great vehemence by draw money from the throng who love excitement and amusement, are presented as the report goes on to say, "are destroying publie respect of many teachers of our holy re-

On the other hand, read the harangues of Gen. GRANT, and you cannot fail to see that the policy toward the South which he advocates is the very opposite of that propounded by Mr. HAYES before the last election, and adhered to by him all through his administration.

Honey and vinegar are not more unlike than the theory of HAYES and the theory of GRANT as to the proper treatment of our Southern brethren. So GARFIELD would seem to be for a

greater change than HANOOCK has ever thought of. It might be well if GARPTELD's foremost supporter, GRANT, were not for other and

still greater changes-changes of the form of government.

When the Republicans caution the people against change it should be taken as a caution against GARFIELD and GRANT.

The Electoral Ticket.

There are a good many Democrate and Independents in this city who are dissatisfied with the various local nominations and who do not mean to vote for this or that candidate whose name appears in the list agreed upon between Irving Hall and Tammany Hall.

We respect the scruples of all such citizens and honor their independence. No one should vote for either of these candidates if he is not satisfactory as regards talents, character, and antecedents. Let each voter follow the dictates of his own judgment and conscience in these matters.

But let every one take the greatest care that he votes the regular HANCOCK and ENGLISH electoral ticket. Let no one who is dissatisfied with any minor nominations allow himself to neglect the duty of casting his ballot for the national candidates. With them there is no reason for any dissatisfaction. They represent everything in government that should be dear to each patriotic freeman. If you vote for nothing else, be sure to vote the electoral ticket, and see that all your neighbors, who are of like opinion with you, also come to the polls and perform the same high duty.

The Contest in the Eleventh District. In 1876 the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District beat Mr. LEVI P. MORTON, after a most animated canvass, by more than 400 votes in a total poll of 24,611. This was in the year of the Presidential election when Mr. TILDEN was elected President, and cheated out of it by Mr. Monron's party, with his full assent.

In 1878, the Democratic member chosen in 1876 having proved himself unworthy, THE Sun vigorously opposed his reflection, and advised its readers to support Mr. Morros. This gentleman had not then developed the Third-Term and Imperialistic proclivities which now form so marked a feature of his political character. In the election, which was hotly contested, 21,771 votes were cast, and of these Mr. MORTON received 14,078, or nearly 2,000 more than he

meanly 3,000 electors who had voted two years previous, abstained from voting. Since that time the number of voters in the district has increased. This fact is far from complete, but its idea goes to the inner proved by the greatly increased regisfeelings of humanity, and subsequent food fairs tration; and we have no doubt that in may have a greater success.

this increase the Democracy fully maintain their proportionate majority. All that is necessary, then, is to poll the full Demothe Afghans, and much with the Basutos; but cratic vote, and the Third-Term candidate far nearer and more serious than her trouble in Afghanistan and at the Cape of Good Hope We earnestly hope that this may be done. may be the trouble browing for her in Ireland. The Democratic nomince, Mr. JAMES W.

The Rev. Dr. J. O. PRCK of Brooklyn is the envy of less fortunate and popular Methodist preachers—that is, supposing preachers to be capable of so unchristian an emotion. his term at one rich city church runs out the Bishop appoints him to another. One of these days he will probably be a Bishon himself. All the more pity that a clergyman of his position and prospects should bear false witness ugainst his neighbors. The Rev. Dr. PECK, If correctly reported, told his congregation on a recent Bunday evening that opera singers are " a crowd of miscreauts," a precious set of rascals," and that ninetenths of them " make their appearance on the stage under the influence of liquor." We shall be glad to learn that the Bov. Dr. PECK was not correctly reported.

numerous mortgages, will please tell us somewhat about their own candidate for Has he scrupulously and at all times abstained from resorting to legal proceedings

ing the funds of the bank to the poor and needy rather than to the rich and prosper-As manifesting his freedom from party prejudice, has be loaned to Democrats rather

ever politics, have found it inconvenient to pay, has he freely forgiven them their debts and generously contributed to set thom up edge that he was born in this country, and When a candidate sets up to run inde-

> The Porte, having agreed long ago to surrender Dulcigno, has now agreed to diminish the postponement of its surrender from twelve to eight days. If all this Eastern play occurred

A CLERGYMAN ON THE CAMPAIGN.

Reasons Why All True Christians Should Se

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I ask you kindly to place the enclosed contribution where it will do the most good. At the same time I take the opportunity of expressing my admiration of the fair, able, consistent, and patriotic fight for the Constitution and common weal I believe you have made during the past year, or since I transferred my name from the Heraid's to your subscription list. For to you is andoubtedly due the honor of having suppressed the third-term scheme, and to you than to any other journal in the land will be credited its utter destruction by the election of Gen. Hancock to the Presidency.

Government, and although my calling as a minister of the Gospel heretefore has justified me in eschewing politics, it is with a sense of shame that I now acknowledge this my first contribution of the kind for the protection of the Constitution of our country. The alarming developments of the months last past and a study of political events of recent years, have changed my views and convinced me that no reason, temporal or spiritual, can exempt from reason, temporal or spiritual, can exempt from
the performance of the sacred duties on which
the very existence of our republic depends.
Possessing only general political intelligence,
without experience but basing my judgment
u on the laws of God and nature, the records
of sacrient and modern history, a wide knowledge of human character, and upon a comparative view of the material and moral condition of
our population. I fear the signs of the times
unmistakably point to a repetition of history in
a downful of the republic of these United
Sates. Unless the tide of centralization be
quickly stemmed, this land of the free must in
a few years be dashed to pieces by the waves
of anarchy and Mexicanization. For, patient
and long suffering as the American people unng suffering as the American people un

The gigantic and expanding corporations

ates, of both parties, smile out loud. Especial y will the unintended humorousness of it tickle the Onio politicians who have summered and The zeal of the Episcopal brethren for the compulsory reformation of the Mormon brethren in the matter of superfluous and illegal wives will earn them general applause. Polygamy is, no doubt, a crying evil, and that will be a good day for Utah and for the reet of the country that sees the last vestiges of it wiped

But in their anxiety to set the Mormons right the Episcopal brethren should not overlook the more immediate and urgent duty of setting themselves right. The founder of the Christian religion once preached a brief but pithy sermon on the folly, or at any rate prematureness, of volunteering to remove a mote from your neighbor's eye when you have a beam in your own. Even if the situation be reversed, the principle seems to hold good.

The Czar's new yacht Livadia is having and giving iii luck all around. Not only has it been smashed by running into wreckage, but the famous Russian Admiral Poporr, who was thought to be about the right sized naval dignitary to take charge of an imperial pleasure yacht, and who went to Glasgow to assume command, was taken seriously ill in the house of a Scotch shipbuilder, and it was feared that

The death of the venerable " Veteran Observer," Mr. E. D. MANSFIELD, which occurred resterday, at his Ohio home, has come at the very height of one of the Presidential canvasses which he liked to comment, both before and after the event.

One of the queer shapes taken by internanational expositions nowadays is that of the Food Exhibition going on in London. It is n novel show, tickling the popular palate and delighting the gourmand and the epicure with the sight and smell of many viands and vegetables. and with the actual cooking of some of them Canned meats have, perhaps, the lion's share in this Agricultural Hall exhibition, but there are fishes, fruits, fowls, and wines, also in abundance. Gas stoves and all cooking apparatus come within the scope of this fair which has close upon three bundred exhibitors. the circumstances call upon you to publicly had obtained two years previous, giving the notice, which left Australia almost out in the It would have had more but for the brevity of can cause. I count now toping to alter any Republican lay your hand on the Bible and sol- him a majority of 7,693. In this election, cold, and also many of the European countries

that are slow to move. America, of course, acted on the first hint, and easily surpasses everybod in cannot goods. Curried kangaroo and other dainties are offered in this curious show. It is England's Difficult Position and the Porten-

England has much trouble just now with

Methodist preachers believe in the possibility of falling from grace. The Rev. Dr. PECK and all other preachers, Methodist or Calvinist, should be on their guard against falling from the grace of temperate, just, and charitable

The other day, in England, a half-starved boy was convicted of stealing a turnip, valued at one penny. He pleaded that he took it because he was hungry. He was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, with hard labor. If some law could only commit the magistrate to twenty-eight days on hard turnips, it would be a good thing.

In this latter half of the English racing season Mr. J. R. KEENE is carrying the American colors to the front; and his success has of late been increasing in about the ratio that Mr. LORILLARD's has been decreasing. Yesterday his two-year-old chestnut colt Don Fulanos won the New Nursery Stakes at Newmarke from eight competitors. The same colt had secured the second place in Monday's Nursery Stakes.

in comic opera, the spectators would say that the burlesque was too extravagant,

Now, deeming it a moral and religious duty.

I take a strange pleasure in enclosing five

dollars toward the campaign fund for securing Treaty of Berlin an impracticable document, a change in the administration of the national question would have been at an end. This han then decided to substitute Dulcigno, with a line and this in the first days of August the Sultan and the firsts assembled at Ragusa. in regard to which the Sultan had never denied. there remained also, arising out of the treaty he offered last year a rectified frontier to Greece, nia, he has been unable to reform that province

and long suffering as the American neople undoubtedly are, a tame submission to monarchy will never be yielded until at lenst a determined and bloody struggle has been fought for the preservation of the national birthright.

I rezard as chief among these signs the fact, almost universally neknowledged by the press and adherents of all parties, that the pessession of the Government has degenerated in a national competition of fraud for the spoils of office and realization of wicked ambitions. While the recreant people, out of whose neglect this danger has gradually grown, are all arbed in the race for the dollar, and supinely it isting to the conceited defusion that as a projugation that he ware so exceptional and superior that the laws of sin and corruption cannot destroy our institution, the victors in the competition of fraud will one day bestow the comp degrace upon our freedom and equality, and reduce our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to the mere shadow of a wasted political past.

The gigantic and expanding corporations and monopolics assurance to the superior of the standard past.

and monopolies, usurping by means of sub-nices and special legislation such power as to hold the very States, and even the national lovernment in their from safes, are other in-dications. Common sense and experience, po-tical economy and theology, tend that from hese oppressive sources directly flow the design and meaning the safe of the Church to actively carry out its genuine and original principles. The frolics of the young Harper's Weekly asserts that GARFIELD physical and mental pauperism and servile dependence now fast enslaving our laboring This will make GARFIELD'S political assectequiation. The low tone of political morals, and the base

dependence now last ensigning our laboring population.

The low tone of political morals, and the base devices of some journals and leaders, is a lesser but more disgraceful sign. Shades of George Washington! A once conquering General of the armies, a twice chosen President of the United States, descends from the lotty height to abuse and traduce, and to low manoguves to injure, an equally renowned comrade in school and arms and, lower yet, to go about, as it ware, on show, treacherously bidding for that which thou and thy peers refused and condemned as most dangerous to the liberties of the people!

And if his past record and his own and the official avarments of his supporters be evidence, the candidate selected to further prosecute the conspiracy would seem to be the very incarnation of the centralizing and corrupt influences necessary for the purpose.

I utterly disclaim all but the national partisanship of patriolism, and therefore dare say that any other party, similarly tempted during twenty years of the country's horrible demoralization by civil war, would probably have failen too, as the Republican party has done. But be this as it may, the patriot who unselfishly and without bias now investigates the causes of these eminous conditions, must conclude that a change is necessary, if not imperatively demanded. The wise fathers of the Government pronounced frequent changes, for which they legislated, the surest safeguard against the encroachments of tyranny and corruption.

I shall therefore henceforth openly espouse the cause of the Democracy in seeking to bring about this change; and further, because I feel that that party is the present national defender of the faith in man's right and capacity for self-government, and further, because I feel that that party, self-denial and self-sacriflee for the relifer and elevation of God's poor, who are only and charity, self-denial and self-sacriflee for the relifer and elevation of God's poor, who are only and clayers with this party.

dience to these Christian laws is the sole way of success in our experimental government of universal suffrage.

My smail donation is accompanied by this communication, in the hope that others may be aroused to a like self-reformation.

With repugnance to anonymous correspondence, and without fear of the responsibilities of sincere conviction, I sign myself yours respectfully.

Fiushing, L. I., Oct. 25, 1880.

Repenting and Bulldozing in Paterson. Over 1,100 New York repeaters voted in Paterson in the election four years ago, and it is unde stood that the attempt is to be repeated next Tuesday. The other time it was The Alleu's gang. This time it is to be an arrangement made by Gen. Arthur, who made a compact with notorious personages of New has made a compact with notorious personages of New York city for the purpose. It is charred that Nr. James Jeckson, a manufacturer of Little Falls, N. J., has threatened to discharge any man from his employ who dares to vote for Gen. Hancock. The Paterson Republican manufacturers are also using their utmost endeavors to frighten their hand into voting for Garfield. It is sileged that in several factories the employees have been given to understand that those who vote for Hancock will be discharged after election, and some who have already been discharged are believed to have been laid off because they are Democratic.

The consequences to the British Government

FINAL COLLAPSE OF THE DEMONSTRA-TION AT DULCIGNO.

tous Onclock for Europe

lief was so great that it was apparent in the

beaming countenances and jaunty manner of the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, who

a few hours before had worn an expression of

the deepest anxiety and gloom. They all rushed

off to their respective rural retreats, and Lord

Hartington, with a light heart, arrived at New-

market in time to see Robert the Devil wip the

Cesarewitch. And yet it was assuredly being

thankful for any small mercies, and to the im-

partial observer the diplomatic victory de-

eidedly remains with the Sultan. It is only

natural that the Radical organs should en-

endeavor to twist the episode into a grand

ministerial success, but the memory of the public is short, and their gullibility unlimited.

Let us see how the matter really stands be

tween the Sultan and Mr. Gladstone, for it has

come at last to be a sort of diplomatic duel be-

tween these two fanatics. The Sultan is bound

by the Treaty of Berlin to give up certain terri-

tory to Montenegro. This obligation he has

never for a moment denied. The original re-

gion to be ceded consisted of two mountainous tracts of considerable extent called Playa and

Gusinje, and these he agreed to surrender; but

owing to difficulties on the part of the Aiba-

nians, and with the consent of the Montene

grins, this was exchanged for another trac

called the Kuchi-Krajna district. On the day

and at the hour appointed the Turkish troops

evacuated this territory, and left it open for the

Montenegrins to annex; but a few hundred

Albanians collected at a bridge to dispute their

passage, and the Montenegrins retreated with

out firing a shot, in consequence of instructions

from Russia not to risk a life in obtaining wha

Europe had awarded to them, but to throw

upon the signatories of the treaty of Berlin the

whole responsibility of putting them in peace

able possession of the coded territory. For it is

the manifest interest of Russia to make the

and a cause of confusion and strife to those wh

signed it. Had it not been for this the Monte

negrins could easily have overcome the small

force opposed to them, have taken possession

of their territory, and the whole Montenegrin

pened in April last, and, if my memory serves

me rightly, I wrote you an account of the epi

sode from Constantinople at the time. It was

excluding Dinceh and Tuel, claimed by the

Montenegrins for the Kuchi-Krajaa district;

agreed to do, provided he was allowed three

weeks in order to overcome the opposition of

the Albanians. He was granted till the 24th of

August, and warned that if he failed to accom-

plish it by that time he would be morally co-

erced by a concert of the powers and a nava

demonstration. He failed to do it in that time,

In addition to the Montenegrin question which

and protocols of the treaty of Berlin, the Greek

frontier question and the Armenian question.

pudiated any obligation whatever; but out of

deference to the wish expressed by the powers

In regard to the first, the Sultan had always re

which that power refused. In regard to Arme

because Russia desires its annexation, and as

was reformed, she has so intrigued as to render

all reform impossible, thus pursuing the policy

which succeeded so well in the case of Bulgaria.

Now, let us see what Mr. Gladstone told the

world he would accomplish by means of a naval

demonstration. First he would settle the Mon-

tenegrin question and obtain peaceably for that

Principality all the territory which it declined

to fight for including Dinosh and Tusi. Sec.

ondly, he would obtain for Greece a frontier

tine, including Janina, Metzovo, and other dis-

tricts, which the Sultan had distinctly refused

to yield; and lastly, secure reforms for Arme-

nia. The programme was a large and com-

prebensive one, and was to settle defini-

tively the outstanding difficulties of the

Eastern question. What has happened? The

begin by ceding Dulcigno, the fleets would

demonstrate off the town, while the

Montenegrins, under cover of their guns, would

attack by land. He replied that in that case his

troops would invade Moutenegro; on which

the fleets instantly abandoned their intention.

and remained bottled up in an Austrian bar

bor, where they are still. The German and

French Ambassadors, to get out of the diffi

culty in which the Sultan had placed Europe

go to him and assure him privately that

if he will code Dulcigno, the fleets will not

demonstrate. On which he replies that he

always intended to cede Dulcigno; that he was

only prevented from doing so before by the

threat of the naval demonstration; but that he

must hear no more of Greek frontiers. Arme-

nian reforms, and naval demonstrations. On

receiving assurances to this effect, he reverts

to his position of the 1st of August, and again

proceeds to negotiate with the Albanians for

the peaceful cession of Dulcigno. Whether he

will succeed or not remains to be seen; but the

grand triumph of the British Government con-

sists, practically, in abandoning the naval dem-

onstration, and thereby inducing the Sultan to

revert to the position he took up before it was

The triumph of the Sultan, on the other hand,

is far more substantial. He has completely

broken up the concert of powers. He has made

it impossible for Mr. Gladstone to carry out his

policy of a naval demonstration for the Greek

frontier, and he has made it difficult for the

Montenegrins to get even Dinosh and Tusi, which they claim in addition to Duteigno. In

fact, the Montenegrins will get far less than

they are entitled to under the Berlin treaty,

and far less than the Sultan expected a year

ago he would be obliged to give them; while

it is probable that, so far from giving Greece

the frontier he offered them last year, he will

now back out of giving them anything at all

As for Armenia, nobody now would dream of

mooting the question. In other words, the Sui-

tan took advantage of a wretched seacoast vil-

lage, which he never expected to keep, to smask

up the concert of Europe, and so escape from

the great danger which menaced him, if it was

allowed to exist where greater interests were

threatened.

Sultan was informed that if he did no

there would be no excuse for annexing it if it

cannot fall to be serious. They have encouraged the Greek Government to go to great ex-pense to raise an army, in the hope of obtaining by force, if need be, the frontier awarded to them by the last Berlin conference, which was held at the instigation of England, But LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The excitement and the powers have given it to be distinctly underacitation of last week have been succeeded by stood that they off red this merely as a surgena teeling of the most intense relief, in contion, and altogether decline to risk hostinger for the sake of the Grooks; and the British Covquence of the intention formally expressed by the Bultan of surrendering Dulcigno. ernment is left with the whole responsibility of There was a moment, before he arrived at the question on their hands. To retreat with this decision, when the perplexity of the nothing gained but the village of Duleismo Ministers had culminated to an extreme point. will be, indeed, to put the mountains in travell Mr. Gladstone hurried up from Cheshire, in order to bring forth a ridiculous mouse. Wo Mr. Bright from Yorkshire, Lord Granville all know that if it could have been foresoon that from Walmer Castle, and Lord Bartington from the only result of the naval demonstration was Newmarket, to hold a sort of committee of the to be the cession of Duickno, which had been Cabinet and decide what was to be done. They promised beforehand, it would never have been found that a proposal to sequestrate the revoundertaken. We all know that its real object was to of tain for Gruces a territory containing nues of the Smyrna Custom House was not favorably received by the powers, and that virhalf a million of inhabitants. But practically it tually the ultimatum of the Sultan defying Euhas had the effect of making that cession imrope had shattered the concert of powers. The possible, and of demonstrating to the world that dilemma was one of extreme gravity. It had the European concert is a farce. If Mr. Gladbecome evident that either they must advance stone has won the trick, the Sultan has corwith Russia to the Ægean, taking the conse tainly got the four by honors, and only needs quences of resistance on the part of Turkey and another trick to win the rubber, which he cera possible declaration of war, in which all Eutainly will do if Mr. Gindstone tries to play rope might have become involved, or beat a hu-Greece in the next round. Unfortunately, there miliating and disgraceful retreat. In the first Greece in the next round. Unfortunately, there are other elements at work in Turkey, and this makes me fear that the momentary calm is only the full before the storm. For the effect of all this demonstrating has been to excite the Stay and Greek populations to that extent that, although the European concert may have broken down and Mr. Gladsone's policy may have failed, there are troubles in store for Turkey which that policy has tended to precipitate, which will involve all its European provinces in conflagration, and may unimately be the means of dragging first Hussia and Austria, and finally the other powers of Europe, into a war involving most serious consequences. case, it was not likely that they would have been supported by the country; in the second, the failure of their foreign policy would have compromised so deeply the honor and dignity of the nation that it was probable at the meeting of Parliament that a vote of want of confidence might have been carried against them. In the supreme moment of their despair a telegram arrived from Constantinople announcing that the Sultan had receded from the defiant position he had taken up, and agreed to the surrender of Dulcigno. The feeling of re-

November 2, 1880. Tuesday, the 2d of November, will be a great

election day in more respects than one, for it will collect the popular votes for: (1.) Presidential Electors in every State of the Union.

23 A Delegate to Congress in every Territory of the

(k.) Congressmen in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticus, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana, Maryland Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesots, Mis-issippi, Mis-sonri, Nebruska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey Sew York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island. South Carolins, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Vir

ginia, and Wisconsin.

(6) Legislatures that will choose each an United States Scuator in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Piorota, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennes, tee, Texas, Wisconstor-exteen Sensture.
(A.) State officers, all or a part, in Colorado, Connecti-

eut. Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Miss.ori, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jer-sey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South arolina, Tennessee, Texas. 6) Constitutional amendments, or questions of calling

ouventions for revising the State Constitution, or pro-ceed statutes submitted to the people by the Legislaures, in Fierida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michi an, Min sesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina

Garfield's Chinese Record.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you be esed enough to inform the public whether James A. Girffeld voted for a azainst the bill to abreate the treaty with Claims in regard to Chinese immigration! Will you also say whether Mr. Garffeld voted to sustain Fresident Hayes's veto of the bill to prevent thinese immigration! James A. Garfield voted to sastain Hatherton I

Hayer's veto of the anti-Chinese bill.

The records of the Forty-first Congress show that on March 22, 1869, Mr. Johnson of California offered the following:

Revioul, That in passing the resolution for the Fifteenth
Amendment to the Constitution of the United States this
from never intended that Chinese or Mongolians should
secome voters.

fr. Garfield voting in the negative.

In the Journal of the House of Representatives, in the first session of the Forty-third Congress, it is recorded that when the House was considering the appropriation of \$250,000 for the navy yard at Mare Island, California, Mr. Luttrell of California moved as an amendment that "no Chinese or coolie labor be so employed as to displace white labor." In a short speech in support of his amend-

nent Mr. Luttrell said: I am in receipt of a telegram from Mare Island Navy Yard stating that white men are displaced to make room for Clinese. There are hundreds of white men in Mare Island Navy Fard who are anxious to be employed—mon who have served the country of land and on seni but those men have been employed in their stead.

Mr. Garfield raised a point of order that this amend nent changed existing law, and when the amendment The State Electoral Ticket.

The Democratic Presidential Electoral ticket n the State of New York is as follows:

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

ADTAM S. Hewitt. Solomon Scheu.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ELECTORS.

Dist.

1. John Lawrence Smith.

2. William R. Leonard.

3. Charles S. Higgins.

William J. Averel

Charles S. Himsins.
J. mee Shirskey.
Dambel Murphy.
John A. Hardenbergh.
Smith Elv, Jr.
John R. Voorbia.
Adouph L. San.er.
Nicholas F. Butunschon.
Lafrick G. Moloney.
George W. Davids.
James Mackin.
John G. Wikin.
Sylvester M. Van
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Sylveste 10. Nicholas F. Butenischen. 22. Jacob Wilsen. 12. George W. Davids. 13. James Mackin. 24. Stephen N. Bennett. 14. Junn G. Wilkin. 25. Stephen N. Bennett. 15. Sjivester M. Van Al. 31. Edward G. Richmend. 25. George H. Thacher. 23. Staicy N. Wood.

Mr. Thomas Murphy Withdraws.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you please announce through your valuable paper that I have withdrawn from the contest for member of Assem-bly in the Kighwenth Assembly District. My name was bly in the Eightsenin Assembly prices by a large number of the citizens of my district, and, while thanking them kinds for the home they have conferred and more lest impedied to withdraw from the citizens of the citizens of the most and an electron so that the citizens of the most and control of the citizens of the c

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- According to the renort of the Bureau of Statistics 54,875 immigrants ar-rived at the ports of the United States in September. For

The Tide of Immigration.

rapids arrived was 154,832, against 68.601 for the same eriod last year. Colfux for Senator. From the Boston Post.

Colfax should be made Senator from Indiana exception on Orth company. It darded is cleared be administration will be not or succeeding.

Hooray fo' de Empire. Hooray to' de empire dat's cummin', Heoray fo' one Lysses dat's hu minin'

Wid Nabobs dat wants to be nobles! Hooray fo' de empire an' glory Dat's cummin' thro' fields dat am gory-Hi golly ! dey'll be hunkidors.

Dem Toadles dat wants to be notifes!

All ober de kentry, an' bummin

Hooray fo' de pomp an' de glitter, An' ali de imperial litter, You Flunkses dat wants to be nobles !

Hooray fo' de trappin's an' splemior, De nobles ob neuteral gender-My eyest won't dey go on a bender, Dem St ikers dat wants to be noldes!

Hooray fo' de court au' de palace. De wine dat we drink fro' de chalice, De sword dat's to' all dat bear malice Tu any ob 'Lysnes's nobles!

Hooray fo' de troops an' de banners, Paradia' fo' one ob our tanners-Git up an' sing out yo' Susannoles,

Hooray fo' de Emperor 'Lysses. Fo' Presidents we's on's invest. De empire will bring all de blisses.

To" Daran's" dat wants to be a obles Hooray for de Dukes, Earls, and Viscounts Tree hundred au six, an mount Fo' Coloncia and Majora dex discould Eh, Fawners, dat wants to be med. at

Hooray to' Ros Conklin' an' Locan. Tom Murphy wid number 12 beeran Don Cameron within both slop on. Shout, Heckers, dat wants to not us Roorsy to' Boss Shephard, shedredges

Fo' Orvil' E. Babesck, de fiedes i. Fo' Childs, de sad Bard ob de Istige Who's weepta' to be ub de made s Hooray to' de tiefs au' de summe.

Fo! Robeson, king ob de skillimts Fo' all ob de Whiskey Bing winners Ob such will be 'Lysses's milita-

Hooray to' do empire dat's cumous: Hooray for our 'Lysses dat's human.
All ober de Lentry, an' bommo Wid Flunkies dat wants to be nobles